scribes them ever watchful; some have one

W His Gracions Malesty W Pleased to Beceive the Alcalde.

The most brilliant point of the pageant was reached when King Ak-Sar-Ben IV

halted in front of the city hall and there

received an account of his stewardship

from the alcable of the great city, Frank

E. Moores. About the city hall was as-

sembled the greatest concourse of people

that ever witnessed an Ak-Sar-Ben parude,

king of Quivera.

others three-all invulnerable save to

We have a great treat in store for you—these are hints.

Cheap Dress Goods Small in

price-Exceling in value. Some special pur-chases of new and desirable fabrics. tire line will be closed at 15c a yard.

NEW AUTUMN SILKS-Rich lustrous colorings, strikingly beautiful designs and the prices will please you; 75c, 85c and \$1.00 a yard. DIGNIFIED DRESS GOODS in . the

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Plain in weave, but beautiful in effect.

Kid Gloves Gloves for the

Ak-Sar-Ben ball, in 12, 16 or 20

button lengths.

for dress or street wear. Misses' Kid Gloves, in tan, reds and browns, clasp or lace, \$1.00 per pair.

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Much of our fall importation of linens from the best Scotch and Irish manu-facturers are already on sale. We in-vite attention to the following as givhint of the price attractiveness which our immense purchases make possible:

Fine full bleached damask, 62-inch wide, 68-inch wide, at 65c per yard.

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traordinary

values in new

It is not an uncommon thing to see just such a heading for an advertise-ment. The difference depends on the store advertising. When we say extraordinary values we mean exactly what we say and when you come to examine the goods, your judgment will more than bear us out.

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with crochet edge, at 25c each. Knitted Corset Covers, long sleeves, crocheted with silk floss, at 50c each. Children's Domet Gowns-2 to 12 years -Mother Hubbard style-turn-down collar-at 45c and 50c each.

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Ladies' Black Cotton Hosiery Hose-

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Fleeced Hose, with double toe, sole Boys' heavy fine ribbed black cotton School Hose, high spliced heels and

Mayor Moores advanced to the throne words of greeting:

bared heads.

Most Gracious and Beneficent King Ak-Sar-Ben IV. Monarch of Alhambra and Duke of the Seven Cities of Cibola. Greeting: One year ago your illustrious father, King Ak-Sar-Ben III visited our city, accompanied by his royal retinue. He found his kingdom flourishing. The royal treasuries were supplied the little of the lit plied, the bins were filled with choicest grain and the stalks of corn stood thick upon he ground, groaning under their heavy load of golden ears waiting to be gathered; all the wheels of the industries were moving; prosperity had returned to the stricken land and all the subjects of the king were glad. But which meets your vision, O, most puissant monarch, is more marvelous and more glorious still. The cycle of the seasons has made another revolution and now again the royal revenues are full to overflowing, the

stand of the mayor, while the Governors

appareled and handsomely mounted, drew

rein and circled about their king, with

One year ago the people of your kingdom were planning with fear and trembling a great exposition to be held at the capital of the realm to display to the world the magnificent resources of your majesty's domain and the splendid intelligence and thrift of these your majesty's subjects. That grand exposition is now completed and awaits

of their heavy burdens. Prosperity has come

your majesty's coming.

Today you come with this gorgeous pageant, illustrating the stately architecture and the magnificent trappings of an almost forgotten past; an age of lovely women and brave men; an age of art and manufacture. Your loving subjects invite you to visit this great exposition which they have prepared. All these rich material treasures are your your majesty's subjects, who present to you these golden keys to this the capital of your majesty's realm in token of their allegiance and shout tonight with loud and loval acclaim. "Long live King Ak-Sar-Ben IV, the greatest and most beneficent monarch the world has ever known. Long live the king! Then the alcalde passed to the king two

large golden keys, to which all the city's doors respond, prettily bound together with ribbons of red, green and yellow. The king accepted the keys with a stately bow, but for fear any words spoken by him might disclose his identity allowed this courtly act to express his appreciation of the welcom accorded him and his courtlers. Then Mayor Moores bowed again, this time very lowly, the king made another bow and the court ceremonies concomitant with Ak-Sar-Ben's trinmphal entry were at an end. The governors resumed their places at the head of lent enchantment to a scene of romance. In the column, the procession advanced again the shade of the cypress trees sat Hafsah; toward the northland whence it came and the

> WONDERS OF ELECTRICITY SHOWN. Illuminations that Surpass in Bril-

liancy All Previous Efforts. The street illuminations were on such a scale that a Klowa Apache from the Indian encampment who viewed the parade relieved of his vigil by the magic touch remarked that he couldn't tell whether it was night or day and that he didn't know there were so many lights in the world Even to the American accustomed to brilliant pageants the sight was one unprecedented in similar previous triumphs. Farnam street was one radiant avenue with a burst of glory at the top. The radiance at the summit of the hill lighted up the towering office buildings and the massed heads of the people with a dazzling and picturesque effect. The court house, a blazing pile, looked a temple of fire and was studded with incandescents from every pillar and pinnacle. It carried more of the globes than any other building, there being 1,400 distributed about its surface. Its principal decorative piece was an shield set in red, white lmmense blue incandescents which blended The city hall was also resplendent in the

with the general plan of the illuminations, form which it has sustained during the last few weeks. From the cluster of brilliants held mlott by the figure of Liberty at the top of the line of lights along the lowest which had been placed there years before lena, once studied with him, together with arch the display was worthy of the group by a Moorish king. Guarding the treasure other noble youths. At the end the mar- of potables about the base of the building. sat the figures of two nymphs wrought out quis' son drew the unlucky lot. But he Twelve hundred incandescents made up the of alabaster. Their heads were turned aside cheated the devil, leaving only his shadow ciliuminations. The Bee building, with its distinctive blazing star, also came in for No. 20, the "Guardian of Euchanted Treas. - a share of the admiration. The plan of the illumination was simple. lines of light extending at regular intervals where unbroken surfaces offered a straight line. The colors

. The general effect of the lighting was the feet of him who cent child's hand upon the treasure jars hore King Solomon's rings. No legend of much stronger this year than last owing to to loosen them from their hiding place, buried Moorish gold was ever complete with-, the greater frequency of the lights and the In the front of the float sat the two heroic out its guardian monsters. Deep beneath, superior voltage maintained. A year ago

the Tower of the Seven Floors all lore de- the parades occurred during the rebuilding woman's car and blew a loud blast. The acof the plant of the company which furnished the power and it was impossible to keep the bearer of the mystic triangle. But woe the voltage up to the standard of 106. which was maintained last night. A notable innovation was the arches of Ak-Sar- vicinity, who said it was well deserved. The Ben colors which crossed the principal woman and her escort refused to give the names. streets at frequent intervals. They gave the pageant an effect of progressing be neath a continuous arch of triumph and . added to the brilliancy of the streets. The general lighting was done by the strings incandescents hung in series of five along either side of the street. In all there were about 15,000 of these globes, including those used by individuals. Where the in-

RED MEN SEE THE BIG PARADE.

The immense grandstand in front of the Wichitas and Klowas Get an Idea of city hall, the spacious windows of the same the Greatness of the White Man. building, the grandstand in front of the No more interested spectators of the pacounty court house, the lawn extending for a block in front of the court house, a party of six Indians from the village at The Bee building and the adjacent streets were all densely packed with spectators, all the charge of Prof. James Mooney of the ready to awear allegiance to the unknown Shortly before the coming of the king Apaches and acts as interpreter. The a number of the state and city officials met in the offices of Frank E. Moores and erwise "Doubtful Choice," chief of the from there marched to their reserved seats Wichitas: Walter - Lamar and the at the front of the stand. Mayor Moores "Teacher," members of his tribe, together and Governor Holcomb led the way and with "Angry Hunter," "Mexican Captive," "Thick Timber" and "Six Feet," all of among those who followed were: Treasurer Meserve, Deputy Land Commissioner whom are Kiowa Apaches. Nelson and Adjutant General Barry of the

The party occupied an exalted position on top of The Bee building, where nothnell. City Treasurer Edwards. Deputy ing could possibly have escaped their ob-Saunders, City Clerk Highy, City Comp- servation. The parade appealed to them troller Westberg, City Engineer Rose- as something too magnificent to be of this water, President Bingham of the council world and their expressions of admiration and other members of the council and other were brief but exceedingly meaningful. It bonnets, poke city officials. As the group of state and was a marvel to them who had spent their city officers reached the first floor they lives on the plains of Oklahoma and the were met by Edward Rosewater, who pre- west that the white man was such a mulsented them in turn to Hon. Charles Emory titudinous being as the surging mass of Smith, postmaster general of the United humanity on the streets below showed him States, and Mrs. Smith. The distinguished to be. visitors were escorted to seats of honor by the side of the mayor, and from this van-

After the passing of the parade the party visited the editorial and composing rooms tage point reviewed the pageant. Both and saw for the first time the inner work-Mr. and Mrs. Smith were delighted with ing of a metropolitan newspaper. The linthe beautiful floats and frequently joined otype machines were a prodigy that passed in the applause that was elicited by the all comprehension and the giant Hoe press most brilliant parts of the moving pano- was nothing less than a manifestation of rama. The several hundred spectators on the Thunder God. The Indians were given the stand were enthusiastic and the com- an opportunity in the editorial rooms of not apply to the considerable mass of hu- connected with receivers in different apartsounded the approach of the king. In a ing and gentle force by the ethnologist in minute the announcement was confirmed charge. The chief was shy and timid, but by the arrival of a couple of messengers was finally in conversation with an Apache from the king's court. The preparations warrior in the other room. As neither for his majesty's appearance were com- knew the language of the other the talkplete. The title float passed by and was ing was done in the Comanche tongue, well received. Then the king, mounted on which is the common language of southhis splendid throne, drew close unto the western tribes. After a few words such as never before passed over a wire the of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, all finely warriors lost heart and abandoned the effort lest a worse thing might happen to them. They expressed their pleasure over their accomplishment, bowever, and the "heap strange box," together with the en-

and welcomed the king in the following try of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, will furnish topics for wonderful tales when the exposition is over and the warriors are

> Every police officer in the city not abso-lutely needed in its protection was used in the parade and to maintain order along the line of march.

Both the day and night shifts of detectives ere on duty and circulated among the crowds. Until midnight not a case of pocket picking was reported.

Several small children were lost to their parents for short periods last night. All the strays were taken to the central station All of the theaters of the city closed their doors last night during the parade. At 2:30

they rung up their curtains and it was al-most midnight before the performances were concluded. A flimsy reviewing stand near the corner of Twelfth and Douglas streets gave way just as the head of the parade passed it and

precipitated a dozen people to the sidewalk. Several were women. A few sustained minor bruises. No report of the accident was Enterprising proprietors of stores along the route of parade turned quite a number

of honest doltars by placing rows of chairs The chairs readily sold for 25 cents each. Young men with specially made camp stools also found ready sale for their goods. On the occasion of every parade made during the exposition period the lines of march were allowed to become congested by the crowds in some instances, so much so that the parades were blockaded. Last night was an exception. All along the line the street was cleared from curb to curb and so maintained by an adequate force of police officers.

One of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben riding nettlesome horse lost his whiskers just before the parade swung into Farnam street going south. Some one in the crowd secured the article of hair and kept it as a souvenir The shaven knight offered a reward for the return of his facial adornment, but no one apparently could find the one who had it The moving parade forced him to abandor

But one case of burglary was reported. Joseph Ringle and family left their home at 108 South Eleventh street, directly across the street from the police station, to see the When they returned they found the house in disorder. A collection of gold and silver coins, two plain gold rings and a diamond ring were taken by the burglars Entrance to the house was effected by forcing a rear window.

Two men crowded Isaac Hogne, a spectato from Spring Valley, Kan., near the Millard hotel and Hoyne began to yell pickpockets He reached for one of the men and caugh him by the tail of his coat, but the cloth north on Thirteenth street. His partner in the meantime had made his escape of the crowd pursued the two men, but returned empty-handed.

One of the features of the parade not down on the program was the party of bur-lesque Rough Riders impersonated by six unknown young men. The leader was made up as Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and the others as prominent military leaders of several nationalities. The leader was with a rifle and rode a nettlesome broncho. They dashed up and down the line of march uttering peculiar war cries, which were returned by the spectators with horns and

As the fluat representing the Garden of Linderaxa, decorated profusely among other thinge with a big bunch of rosy-cheeked canvas apples, passed Thirteenth and Far-nam streets one of the big apples was shaken from its fastenings and rolled to the ground. 'A horde of small boys pounced upon it and after a fierce rough and tumble wrestle one of them succeeded in getting possession of it and was making a beeline for the outskirts of the crowd property man of the parade caught him. The apple was fastened to its place among its fellows with a big spike.

A tin horn caused a young hoodlum to receive a black eye and other well deserved marks of punishment near the corner of Fourteenth and Farnam streets. A young man with a woman on his arm passed the hoodlum with the horn and he reached ou and stuck the horn against the young

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almost caused the woman to go into hyaterics. Her escort grasped the horn blowe by the throat and literally wiped the street with him. No arrests were made. The escort's act was applauded by those in the

BANK EXAMINER IN CHARGE

Tradesmen's National of New York Fails to Clear and Investigation Reveals Serious Trouble.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The Tradesman's National bank of No. 260 West Broadway candescents did not extend the lighting was did not clear through the clearing house, of done by rows of arc lights, eight to each which it is a member, today. This fact led to an investigation and it developed the fact that the bank is in serious trouble. The clearing house committee visited the bank yesterday and after a careful examination of its securities found its capital impaired and advised an early liquidation. It occurade stood on the streets last night than pies quarters in the Wool exchange building. The Wool exchange suspended business temthe exposition grounds. They were under porarily only a few days ago. Vice President Homer Bates promised the clamoring Bureau of Ethnology and A. Martini, a depositors today that the bank would pay Castilian who was reared with the Kiowa its patrons 100 cents on the dollar. He said further that the bank would resume as soon party was made up of Tawaconi Jim, oth- as all its claims were liquidated. The con troversy which for some time had existed between the New York and Boston wool merchants, who, it was said, drew on the bank recently to the extent of \$500,000, is said to be the cause of the suspension of business

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-W. H. Kimball, bank examiner at New York, has been placed in charge of the Tradesman's National bank. The latest report to the Treasury department-September 20-shows as follows: Individual deposits, \$2,054,611; due banks and bankers, \$953.871; surplus and undivided profits, \$128,033; loans and discounts, \$2,091.842; cash on hand and with banks, \$1,089,169.

FESTIVAL OF THE VEILED PROPHET Thousands of Visitors Come to St.

Louis to Witness the Spectacle. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.-The fall festivities which are now at their height, are bringing thousands of people from this and adjoining states to the city. All the railroads have made cheap rates and their carrying capacity is being taxed to its utmost to accommodate the many people pouring into Our lines of win- plaint that Omaha crowds are frigid did conversing through a telephone which was the fair and view the imposing pageant of St. Louis to visit the annual exposition and manity that was crowded along Farnam ments. "Doubtful Choice," the Wichita buildings have flung to the breeze the stars the Veiled Prophet tonight. All the public street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth. chief with a famous and bloodthirsty an- and stripes and decorated their fronts with Soon after \$30 a bugler, stationed high cestry, was induced to apply his ear to red, crange and purple bunting, these being in the lower of the municipal hall, the receiver after an application of coax- the royal colors of the Veiled Prophet. Here and there can be seen the colors of Mexico, red, white and green, shown in bonor of the delegation of prominent men from that country, who are now being entertained in this city. Great preparations are being made for the grand ball to be given at the Merchants' exchange tonight in honor of the Veiled Prophet. Thousands of invitations have been issued for this affair. Twenty-two floats, representing Grecian mythology and two patriotic American floats will constitute the Veiled Prophet's parade. Steamer Leopard Missing.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 4.—It is feared that the Labrador mail steamer Leopard. with a crew of eighteen and twelve pas-sengers, was lost during a severe storm of the northeast coast of the island last week. The vessel left King's cove on Tuesday morning, but had not reached Battle harbor at midnight on Friday, though it is only a twenty-four hours run. The storm was the severest that had raged there in many years. McKee Gives Himself Up.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4.-Charles H. M. Kee of Pittsburg, who, together with Senator Quay and others, is charged with conspirac to use the state's public moneys for specula-tion, came to this city today and gave him-self up. He was released on \$5,000 bail, P. self up. He was released on \$5,000 bail, P. A. B. Widener of this city becoming surety

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THOMPSON, BELDEN & Co. of shiny satin of many colors. This float ness, was secured, fastened to a tree that sized statues. At the rear was a portion of was a very good representation of an il- bore silver leaves and golden 'ruit. The the wall overgrown with ivy.

on each side and each carrying a formidable spear of three prongs. Above the astrologer's resting place the talisman of the bronze figure of a Moorish horseman rotated with the wind. Next came the magnificent car of the Gothic beauty to whose charms King Aben like she sang, accompanying her notes with the chords of her silver lyre, while the Granada court by which she was surrounded scoffed and fretted. There was a great deal of the burlesque in this presentation and the Moorish soldiers and radiant dames sported themselves gally

and frolicked with a freedom tended to

bring wrinkles to the brow of the aforesaid beauty. The decorations of the palace in which she rode were superb in the Ak-Sar-Ben cofors. Another band intervened-the Blatr military-and then appeared the veiled paradise of the Garden of Irem. This was without doubt one of the prettiest floats in the parade, a faithful counterpart of a section of a devout Mussulman's heaven where feminine fascinations are as conspicuous as the luxuries of nature and of art. The four winsome maidens bathed, nymph-like, in a profusion of white veiling, in the cool shades of trees of gayest foliage, on whose boughs golden butterflies and birds of wonderful plumege flitted. Cool fountains and perfumed baths added their effect to

Irem had been contrived by the Arabian astrologer as a safe retreat for King Aben from the intrigues of his kingdom. As a fitting sequel to the garden of Irem the palace of onyx of "the pilgrim of love," Prince Ahmed al Kameel, or Ahmed the Perfect, was the next in the procession. His faithful birds were with him, his wise old owl and his parrot, of whom he had taken counsel in his quest of the tender passion. He had been successful in finding Within were a dozen of the courtiers and his mate in the beautiful princess, Aldegonda, and she accompanied him, with also the casket of treasure. There was also the King of Granada, the prince's father, whose Moorish majesty Ahmed was to follow in the gay life of a court. the rule of the kingdom. The magnificent costumes of flowing silk of the occupants

of this finely gotten up float were a splendid interpretation of the romance of Prince

Waiting Boabdil's Return. "The Moor's Legacy" was a mountain scene. In a crevice of a heap of tumbled rocks were ensconced a band of Moors with their chieftain in their midst, a venerable greyboard. The treasure was contained in a huge steel-bound chest and several big vases. The guard consisted of a half dozen Moorish warriors with spears and sabers. Above this nook and higher up the mountain side a donkey with panniers of treasure upon his back, adorned

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with golden and silver trappings and har-

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luminated grotto, made still more luxuri- only danger that appeared to threaten the "The Soldier's Story" was illustrated by ous with its ruby colored hangings. The guardians of the treasure was embodied float No. 15. Governor Manco was taking the eyes of your illustrious father, the boudgir to the rear was guarded by two in the forms of a couple of huger glithis morning cup of chocolate in company lamented King Ak-Sar-Beu III, the sight the mountain sides and seemed to be med- a demure dark-eyed damsel of Malaga atitating a descent upon the guards and their precious charge.

Habuz had become a willing subject, Siren- Upon the backs of three of them were

A beautiful picture was the setting about the "Rose of the Alhambra," the most beautiful of the women of the parace. The center piece was a magnificent fountain, the silvery waters of which spluttered in great sprays from the mouths of dragons. The glittering flood sprang from and fell back into a bed of beautiful flowers, among which were especially conspicuous huge full-blown roses and buds of many colors. In the midst of this mass of beauty fluttered the "Rose of the Alhambra," a beautiful and graceful being of perfect form in gorgeous robes. Before her flew pure white doves and about her were numerous the general combination. The garden of of her maids. The picture was one of the

of the parade. ments in their hands, while the others

Missionary Work in Those Days. year 1394 there was a devout grand master of Alcantara who was inflamed with a defortunately Christians and Moslems were at peace. One day a hermit fanatic came to him and prompted him to dispatch two of his stoutest warriors to Yusef, the Moorish king, to say that the faith of Jesus Christ was true and holy and that of Mahomet false and detestable, and challenge him to maintain the contrary in single combat King Yusef trembled with rage at the message and ordered the ambassadors to be

cooned with roses.

A romance of the Alhambra was presented to the spectators in the "Three and fixing on the prisoner a scrutinizing Beautiful Princesses." The main figures were a quartet of great white chargers. seated the three princesses, each attired in rich and brilliant court costumes of the colors of the rainbow. Before them upon the first horse rode their father, with drawn sword, ready to guard them from the three suitors who were wooing them Abderahman, and awaiting their coming, prepared to and music. costume, formed the retinue of both par-

most charming and enchanting in the line A vision of the loveliness and gaiety of view of a beautiful balcony enscenced amidst the floral gorgeousness. The pillars and butterflies with wings of flaming gold of the bower were entwined with creepers of various flowers and were plenteously decorated with clusters of roses which set off the gorgeous coloring of the little palace. women of the Moorish court, all in handsome costumes. Some had musical instru-

dauced. The whole picture was typical of "Yusef and the Ambassadors" formed the illustration of the following story: In the sire to serve God and fight the Moors. Unthrown into prison. The float represented the two warriors delivering the challenge. King Yusef, robed in velvet and surrounded by his guards, stood beneath a canopy fes-

In "The Two Discreet Statues" was illustrated the tale of a Moorish woman who had led little Sanchica to the Plaza de los from them. Whoever drew the luckless Algibes where, hidden in a recess of the lot must remain on guard for an hundred wall, were two percelain jars filled with years. Tradition has it that the son of an pieces of gold, jewels and preclous stones and their regard fixed on a spot in the wall on guard. behind which were the jars. The woman revealed to the maiden the secret by which ures." she could obtain the treasure. The float tended jaws. Within the coils of its tall represented Sanchica and her father in the priceless treasures lay. Death to all adnight. Lope Sanchez had just torn away venturers. For centuries this beast stood were red, white and blue. the wa'l and Sanchica was laying her inno- guard at

ering lizards that crawled stealthily along with his confessor, a fat Franciscan friar, tending him, when a suspicious stranger was brought before him. Calling for his basket-hilted sword he girded it to his side bins are bursting with grain and once again and fixing on the prisoner a scrutinizing the bending cornstalks plead to be relieved gaze which was returned with an easy squint, he listened to the stranger's story. The float represented the soldiers kneeling before his lord and relating marvelous stories of the enchanted mountains and the horse which traversed provinces in a day. "The Palace of Zahara"—float 16-was the abode of Mahomed ven Nothing could

patron of poetry seize them from their paternal defender, characterize the age and the people than Moorish footmen, armored and in warlike this home of the Omniades of Spain in the gardens of Azahara. The Moors, while externally a warrior power fighting for existence, were internally a realm devoted to literature, science and the arts. War frowned from their battlements without, but poetry breathed from the fairy architecture of the halls within. This float represented the quaint conservatory connected with the palace with a roof of delicate design supported by columns of mottled marble. Before the entrance a profusion of flowers and potted

plants nestling in huge jardinieres transported the imagination to the voluntuous ease and grace of the home life of the Mos-

Caused the Death of Ahmed. The float designated "Hafsah and Her Lover" represented a scene in the garden of Maumal, the most beautiful locality in all Granada. It was a paradise of gorgeous flowers, from the midst of which arose green "Linderaxa's Garden" was portrayed in a knolls shaded by cypress trees. Fountains, of crystal waters, birds of brilliant plumage before her stood Ahmed, the lover. As the bands played on. legend has it, Hafsah was a poetess famed for beauty, talent and nobility. She rejected Ahmed, accepting the sultan's son in his

stead out of consideration of sovereignty and Ahmed sought consolation in death. Next came the "Enchanted Soldier, guardian of countless jewels and treasure of Boabdil, awaiting each hundredth year to of the seal of Solomon. According to the tradition, at the end of every century when the festival of St. John occurred, he was permitted that day to leave the grotto containing the treasure to seek the owner of the talisman. This he found at the end of three centuries-a ring on the finger of a priest. An attempt was made to break the vigil and secure the treasure by means of the ring, but failure resulted, and the soldier returned to his watch. The characters, the treasure, grotto and grotesque surroundings were reproduced in a float drawn by four snow-white horses.

guarded by four forked-tongued, flery-eyed dragons, stood the devil. Before him a seething cauldron tended by four imps. Beyond the cauldron stood his neophytes eager at drawing lots. For though the devil delighted to instruct young nobles in the black arts within the cave he exacted tribute ancient Spanish nobleman, Marquis de Vilshowed a towering monster with dis-

In the "Cave of Salamanca"-float 19-

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